

BROME TO MEET DEMPSEY WILL BROWN ON FRIDAY ARRIVE SUNDAY

Fast Card of Events Promised
Fans Who Attend Wasatch
Club Shows



Claire Bromeo, who will mix with
"Mysterious" Jimmie Brown, of Ogden,
in the special six-round slugfest
tomorrow night in the Wasatch club
arena.

Claire Bromeo, of Sacramento, and
Mysterious Jimmie Brown, of Ogden,
will mix in the feature event at the
Wasatch Athletic club Friday evening.
In matching these two men, Promoter
Jim Downing believes that he has
dished out one of the best scraps
that could possibly be staged in this
section of the country.

Last week Bromeo fought a four-
round draw with Alvin Minkind while
Mysterious Jimmie won his contest via
a knockout in the first round.
Danny O'Brien and Billy Johnson,
of Ogden, will furnish the fun in the
semi-main event. These two men have
met before and have always given the
fans a roaring time during their ap-
pearances in the squared circle. They
met last year in a six-round event,
the contest ending in a draw. The
battle tomorrow evening will, no
doubt, decide which is the better man.
Johnson and O'Brien have been work-
ing hard of late in preparation for
this contest and are both reported to
be in perfect condition.

Big "Bill" Bailey, of Ogden and
Young Ketchel, of Los Angeles, two
big boys, will furnish the fun in the
other feature. Last week Ketchel
forced his opponent to take the count
in the first round, and Ketchel has
been selected to stop the local man.
Joe Young, a hard-hitting light
weight, will be pitted
against a star from Cache Valley, ac-
cording to Manager Downing.

George Meldrum and Johnny Wood-
man will furnish the action in the
next event. They tip the beams at
119 pounds.

The seats at the new arena have
been numbered and other details com-
pleted and Manager Downing promises
the fans a real treat.
All events will be pulled off in rap-
id fire order, the first to start promp-
tly at 8:30 o'clock.

BAKERSFIELD ADOPTS STRICT BOXING CODE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 16.—A
strict code for boxers, fight promoters,
match makers, managers and trainers
was promulgated here today.

Any one participating in, or having
to do with a boxing exhibition in the
city of Bakersfield must prove to the
chief of police that he has never been
convicted of any crime, is of good
moral character and has a regular oc-
cupation. True names must be given
by boxers, and any one connected with
a boxing bout found guilty of a fraud
or "laying down" will be barred for-
ever from entering a local ring.

A list of all boxers, managers, pro-
motors, with a statement of character,
must be filed with the police depart-
ment one week before the fight events
are announced to take place.

MAIER FAVORS NEW BASEBALL PLANS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Eugene
Landis, president of the Pacific Coast
baseball league, today favored by
President Edward R. Maier of the
Vernon club, according to his state-
ment just before he left here to at-
tend the annual meeting of the league
directors in Sacramento today. Maier
said he would like to see the minors
as well as the majors within the juris-
diction of the new tribunal headed
by Judge K. M. Landis.

CALIFORNIA PREPARES FOR OHIO GRID TILT

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 16.—Coach
Andy Smith of the University of Cal-
ifornia eleven today announced today
the belief that Berkeley and McMillan,
two of his fastest, incoming players,
were entirely recovered from their injuries
in time to play against Ohio State at
Pasadena New Year's day.
Thirty members of the U. C. squad
went through first practice yesterday
preliminary to the big game.
"I do not want to be too optimis-
tic, but it will take a wonderful foot-
ball aggregation to beat California,"
Smith said after the workout.

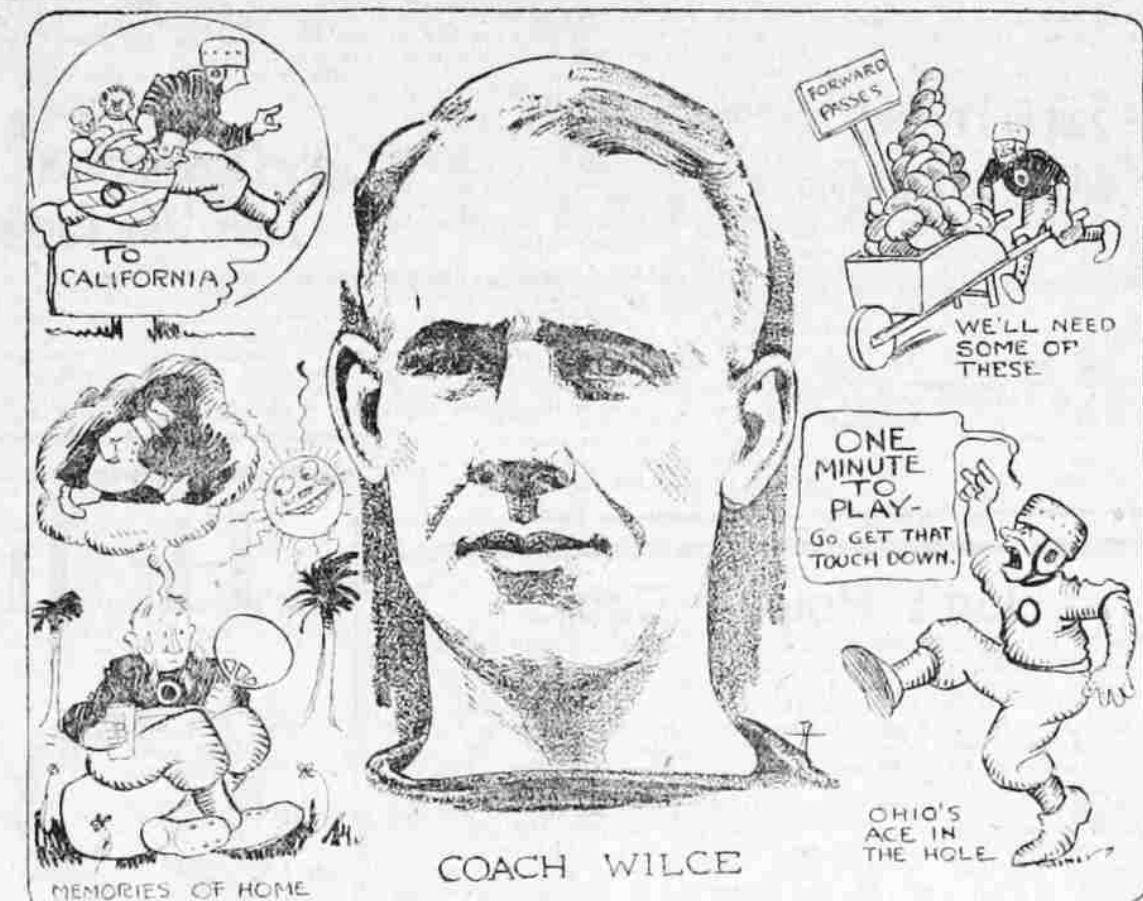
TO DONATE \$100,000 FOR BREEDING PURPOSES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—Represent-
atives of the Fidelity, Laurel, Havre
de Grace and Bowie race tracks have
agreed to appropriate a minimum of
\$100,000 from track earnings this
year toward the formation of a per-
manent stock-breeding organization
for the benefit of farmers of Mary-
land, it was announced today.
The plans call for the immediate
purchase of 20 well-bred stallions, as
well as to improve breeds of all kinds
of livestock, including poultry.

NAMED CAPTAIN

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 15.—
George Dowell, fullback of the Oregon
Agricultural college football team, has
been elected captain for next year, it
was announced today.
James J. Richardson, manager of
athletics of the college, announced
that a game between the Aggies and
Santa Clara college had been arranged
to be played at San Francisco next
Thanksgiving day.

COAST TRIP PUTS SPOTLIGHT ON THE BUCKEYE SCHOOL



COACH WILCE

Winning three Western Conference
football titles gave Ohio State (un-
officially) a little dab of publicity in its
own neck of the woods.

But when Coach Jack Wilce drew
the assignment to take his golden-
crafter to Pasadena as a representative
of Eastern football to battle the Gold-
en California Bears on New Year's
day, he spread the fame of the Buck-
eye institution across the limitless
skies.

The Pacific coast four, which will
cover a period of three weeks, is the
biggest thing that ever happened to
the school.

And when it is over the Ohio de-
legation of athletes will have traveled
a total of nearly 6000 miles.
The route will take them over a half do-
zen different railroads. Most of them
will have eaten their first Christmas
and New Year's dinners in California.
The return trip will be made by way
of the Grand Canyon with a stopover
for sight-seeing.

SPORT CHATTER BY AL WARDEN

Although the Ogden Tigers went
down to defeat at the hands of the
Saints, in their first game, staged here
last night, they showed class galore.
Coach Carl Peterson has the makings
of a first rate five and from present
indications the Tigers will be heard from.

Coach Vad Peterson of the Saints
placed two men at guarding Knudson
in the final period of the contest last
night. The two men holding the star
to one field basket.

The Weber Normal college hoop-
sters will clash against the fast Saint
aggregation at Salt Lake tomorrow af-
ternoon. On paper this contest should
be a hummer.

Fifty-two hoopers have reported
for practice at the University of Utah
and Coach Tommy Fitzpatrick will no
doubt have some picnic in selecting his
squad.

The Ogden high school seconds and
the Weber Normal seconds will each
enter teams in the Commercial hoop
league which will be formed Friday.
Some competition should rule when
these aggregations meet.

INSIDER

Good jobs are often sought by men
who would get in the swim—
But with Ty Cobb it is reversed.
A good job is seeking him.

Detroit believes in peachy eyes.
It likes good judgment, too—
So Navin typed this note to Ty:
"You're it—the gang's with you."

Men often hunt for jobs worth \$25-
000 or \$30,000, but rarely do pos-
itions of such calibre seek the man.

The Detroit ball club needs a lead-
er who can put the "high life" into it.

They couldn't get a smarter ball
player than Peachy Ty for just such a
job.

President Navin believes that Cobb's
baseball smarts on the playing
field can be capitalized and converted
into leadership ability.

The example of Tris Speaker turn-
ing manager while still a star player,
and winning a world championship the
first year, has set a lot of club owners
to thinking.

The bench leader hasn't the chance
to put the fire into his players that
Cobb has had more or less trou-
leader on the field has.

With fellow members of his team,
but with the reins in his own hands
he might develop more fatherly ten-
dencies.

During Ty's tour on the coast he
showed his mettle in one game when
he refused to play against a pitcher
who was using the enemy ball. They
razed the Georgian at the time, but
on second thought they praised him
for showing good sense.

Cobb has earned his chance to take
a more lucrative position in baseball.
No star ever had quite the same lustre
as the southerner.

A ball club schooled in the Cobb

TIGERS LOSE FAST CONTEST

Final Spurt by Saints Defeats
Ogden High Hoopsters
30 to 26

Coming from behind in the last two
minutes of play, the fast L. D. S. hoop-
sters of Salt Lake managed to nose
out the Ogden Tigers on the Tiger
floor last night, the final count be-
ing 30 to 26 for the visitors. Up until
the last two minutes the Tigers held
an advantage throughout the entire
game being on the short end of the
score but once during the contest.

Cowley, star forward for the Saints
proved their best bet and he single-
handed won the contest for the Gold
and Blue warriors. He relieved Per-
ney in the second half and totalled 14
of his team's total. Six of these points
were made from the foul line. Three
of his baskets were caged from the
center of the floor.

The Tigers started the contest min-
us the services of Farnoff, star for-
ward. He was replaced by Stratford,
a midget compared to the other play-
ers on the team. Stratford, however,
played a nifty game and caged two
field goals.

Knudson was the bright star for the
locals. The elongated center made
five field baskets during the game and
played the floor to wonderful advan-
tage. He was all-state center last sea-
son.

At the half-way station the Tigers
were leading 14 to 12. The Saints,
however, tied the count upon resuming
play only to see the Tigers again step
out in front.

Three field baskets in succession by
Cowley in the final two minutes of
play spell defeat. This youngster
played a wonderful game and handled
the ball with the ease of a polished
professional.

Thomas and Stratford at forwards
for Ogden played a good brand of ball
but should show considerable improve-
ment during the next three weeks.
Doody and Knudson stand out as lum-
berjacks on account of their dramatic
effectiveness with the forward pass.

Low scores show that all his players
are of high class calibre, offensively
and defensively.

While the Buckeyes are reputed as
being a forward passing eleven al-
most entirely, it is not the case.
They play all kinds of football.

NEVER GIVE UP.
If the Californians are expecting to
see the Wilce eleven uncock dozens
of forward passes on New Year's day
they will be fooled. The Buckeyes
don't cut loose with the overhead style
unless hard pressed.

The Ohioans aren't what you call a
wonder machine in any sense. They
are just a well-balanced team who
never give up until the last whistle
has blown—and they know football
from fundamentals to tricks.

system ought to be a wild gang of
base runners—we know.

Midget Shortstop, Donnie Bush.
In speed he beats the band.
He signs his yearly contract now
With quick and nimble hand.

Twice different thirteen years ago
When he was young and fast,
But now he is slowed up a bit,
For youth don't always last.

Donnie Bush now signs up his yearly
contract to play with the Detroit Tig-
ers as fast as he used to scoop up the
ball at short.

Thirteen years ago Donnie came up
to the Tigers from Indianapolis. But it
was the fastest flash on two pins. He
would have been a prize for any club
to have annexed.

Signing a contract meant an annual
bottle with President Navin. But it is
different now. Donnie is still a great
little player, but he is going and not
coming. Therefore he signs on the
dotted line without hesitation.

Navin appreciates the great service
Donnie has rendered the Bengal and
while the figures for his 1921 docu-
ment weren't made known it is reas-
onable to think that they were dig-
nity than they were last year. Donnie was
satisfied anyway.

But much trouble is expected before
the winter has carried on and the
spring winds blow over the lawns.
Players have watched the crowded
stands, and they want their cut in the
big dividends.

The usual talk of a players' fratern-
ity went round this year, but so far
it hasn't done any more damage
than giving the club owners a few
thrills.

Most owners will see to it that the
players are taken care of to the statis-
faction to the performers. A big har-
vest was enjoyed this year and another
is anticipated.

Donnie Bush has done a lot for the
Tigers. He has carried his best days
for them. Kid Gleason would be
mightily glad to have him if some
younger crowd him off the Bengal
lineup next year.

When Bush offered his services to
the Cleveland Indians, following the
Chapman tragedy, he endeavored him-
self to not only Cleveland but to every-
one in America. It was an impossible
idea, but it showed Donnie's heart was
right.

That's what we need in baseball.
More heart and less of the mercenary
tactics would go a long way toward
putting the game back on its two feet.

Bush won't be playing much longer.
But he will never be forgotten. Donnie
has been a credit to the game. That's
a lot.

LEONARD SIGNS TO MEET RITCHIE MITCHELL IN BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Articles
were signed here today for a world's
lightweight championship fight be-
tween Benny Leonard, present title
holder, and Ritchie Mitchell, of Mil-
waukee, to be held in Madison Square
garden on January 14 next. The men
will fight for a purse of \$60,000 of
which Leonard has been guaranteed
\$30,000 and Mitchell \$30,000. The
contestants will weigh in at 135
pounds at 2 p. m. on the day of the
contest. They have posted \$5000 for-
feits.

The net profits of the bout will be
donated to the fund for devastated
France, the American executive com-
mittee of which is headed by Miss
Anne Morgan. Promoter Tex Rickard
has donated the use of the garden for
the bout.

SCOVILLE TEAM PLAYS INITIAL GAME TONIGHT

The basketball team of the Scoville
Press and Paper Co. will mix with the
fast team from the state school for
the Deaf and Blind, Thursday night,
in the State school's gymnasium. The
game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.
Although this will be the first game
of the season for the Chimes players
they are expected to put up a stiff bat-
tle against their opponents. The Sco-
ville team will enter the Commercial
league of the city this year with a
team composed entirely of men from
the A. L. Scoville Press or Scoville Pa-
per Co.

The members of the Chimes team
are: Claude Hollister, captain; Jack
Way, Lawrence Whalstrom, Alvin
Rowbotham, Cecil Newey, Lawrence
Hansen, Harris Weberg, W. R. Kirk-
patrick and Carl Peterson.

NELSON DICKERS FOR CONTEST WITH JACK HARBERTSON

George Nelson, former Salt Lake,
and now located at Preston, Idaho,
is in Ogden dickering with Jack Har-
bertson for a mat contest to be staged
either in Ogden or in Preston during
the latter part of the month of Janu-
ary. Nelson has been seeking a mat
contest with Harbertson for the past
three years and is anxious to tussle
with the local star.

Nelson deposited \$100 with W. I.
Smith of the Commercial National
bank today to bind his end of the
coming match and has asked Harber-
son to cover that amount or any
amount up to \$1000.

POWER BOAT RACING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The 1921 rac-
ing dates announced today by the
American Power Boat association, in-
cluded the Fisher trophy races, Miami,
Fla., February 19, 21 and 22 and Buf-
falo, N. Y., August 11, 12 and 13;
Thousand Island, challenge cup races
on St. Lawrence river, August 17, 18
and 19; Harnsworth international tro-
phy race, September 3, 5 and 6, and
the Canadian championships, Toronto,
September 5, 6 and 7.

Don't Forget Tomorrow Night 26 Rounds BOXING 26 Rounds

WASATCH ARENA
Eagles' Club Building

"MYSTERIOUS"
JIMMY BROWN vs. CLAIRE BROME
Ogden 6 rounds Sacramento

"BATTLING"
BILLY JOHNSON vs. DANNY O'BRIEN
Ogden Salt Lake

"BIG BILL" BAILEY vs. YOUNG KETCHEL
Ogden Los Angeles
155 Pounds 155 Pounds

LLOYD WYOTT vs. JOE YOUNG
Cache Valley Salt Lake

JOHNNY WOODMAN vs. GEORGE MELDRUM
Another fast four-round battle and a four-round
curtain raiser

WASATCH ATHLETIC CLUB
J. R. Downing Owner
Tickets on sale at Hemenway's & Moser's and DeWitt's
Cigar Stores. All ringside seats reserved.

By Blosser.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Tag Knows Everything, Doesn't He?

